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BENEFIT GAME: Parade, Dance
Highlight Evening of Grid Classic

Here it is—tonight's the night!—the first BIG game of the season is at hand. It's the Salinas Junior College Panthers versus the San Jose State Spartan frosh in Salinas' Lettuce Bowl tonight at 7:30. Not only will it be one of the toughest, roughest, most exciting games of the entire season, but it will also have all the earmarks of a real coaches' battle. But, of course—it's last season's Panther mentor, "Bud" Winter, "showing 'em how" at San Jose—and—"Tiny" Hall elongated newcomer to the Jay-see ranks.

PARADE

However, let's begin at the beginning. Before the "battle of the week" starts, the newly organized Rally Committee under the direction of George Andrus will conduct a parade through the streets of the city. As might be expected, Mr. McCann's Maroon and Gold band will "lead off" followed by a new and more talented "Largest Majorette Corps in the World," composed of slightly fewer than 60 young ladies of the Junior College as compared to the 32 of last season. The third section will be composed entirely of rooters, some marching, some walking, some driving, and still others "heaped" at all angles upon the cars that are following the crowd. The route of the parade is as follows: After assembling at the High School grounds, band, majorettes, and rooters will trek down Main Street to Market, back up Main to Clay, from Clay to Cayuga and into the stadium. The Rally Committee will then direct all groups into their respective rooters' sections.

CHEER LEADERS

From this point the cheer leaders take over the duration of the contest, at least, during playing time. Jimmie Shelton, newly elected soph cheer leader, is expected to really "give out" with his special brand of acrobatic leading. At press time, Shelton's assistants had not yet been chosen but it is expected that game time will present a different story.

ENTERTAINMENT AT HALF

When the gun sounds at the end of the second quarter, the band and majorettes will swing into action for their first public appearance in Salinas this year. Marching formations and drills by both groups, especially Mr. Sherman's corps, are in order, and they will certainly be worth watching.

TUMBLERS

In addition, Mr. Peavy and his group of acrobats will present special entertainment in the way of gymnastic feats. This section of the advanced tumbling class will be composed of the following men: Ronald Gordon, Lloyd Trine, George Fitzsimmons, Elwin Mann, Paul Walker, Albert Gunn, Ira Corpening and Maurice Kirkegaard.

DANCE AFTER GAME

Following the game, all roads lead to the Junior College gym where the Ski Club is sponsoring

a victory dance. Herbie Bruce and his orchestra will furnish the "swing and sweet for your dancing feet," which, certainly promises to be a fitting nightcap for a big evening.



—Courtesy Salinas Index-Journal

COACH BUD WINTER and
Spartans MeetConcert Series
Tickets on Sale

All next week students of Salinas Junior College will be afforded the opportunity to purchase tickets for the entire season of community concerts which will be presented throughout the school year in Salinas and Pacific Grove.

Featuring such famous names in the music world as Helen Jepson, soprano, and Lansing Hatfield, baritone, the concerts are expected to begin early this Fall, three being held in Salinas and three in Pacific Grove.

Tickets are priced at \$2.00 for six concerts and may be purchased from Miss Lowe, Mr. Werner, or Mr. McCann.

Other artists who will be featured are Carmelita Maracci, dancer, Theodore Paxson, pianist, and Paul Makovsky, violinist. Also there will be offered a concertized version of the opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

As the drive will be concluded next week, students are urged to buy their season tickets as soon as possible.

HOMECOMING DAY
PLANS BEGUN

Committees of Alpha Gamma Sigma members to assist in Homecoming Day activities were formed this week by the club, and include the following honor students: Joan Woodward, Frank McMillan, Major Short, John Frassetto, Carol Light, and Sidney Peterman. Initiation of new members into the society will take place shortly, and will be executed by members of an initiation committee including Caryl Boyd, Dorothy Smith, Smith, Charles Varner, Alice Higahi, and George Tanaka.

McAdams
Subject to
Army Draft

It has been happening all over the country and now it's happening here. The Draft Dragon has reared its ugly head and placed the finger on Esjaysee's popular Student Body President Grant McAdams. Nothing has been definitely settled about the where and when but he is momentarily subject to draft.

McAdams is from Helena, Montana, and in his second year at Jaysee. Grant was elected student body president last year at the culmination of one of the college's most colorful campaigns. Grant was studying pre-law and the draft news came as quite a surprise to him.

One of his big ambitions was to help his father build a boat and sail around the world in it next summer. Even time in the army won't capsize that dream, he says.

McAdams would rather stay in school, but he has that old "go-if-they-think-they-need-me" spirit. His choice of service branches would be the intelligence division. He'd like to go where it's not too cold in the winter, and he'd rather be in the navy or marines, but he's slightly colorblind.

Grant ranks A-1 with J.C. students and if his physical examiners feel the same way about it, well—line form to the right. He ought to get a proper "Good-bye."

KING, SHELTON, HAYES
WIN OUT IN ELECTIONS

Harrison King, staging a giant, last minute campaign for the office of freshman commissioner was elected by a surprising majority over Donald Wells at the Student Body polls on Monday.

Sharing the importance of this vote was that of the extra-curricular office of sophomore head cheer leader which was ruled a competitive position this year. Jimmie Shelton carried off the job over the heads of last year's only remaining cheer leader, Johnny Buckley, and a newcomer in J. C. competition, Bob McChesney.

Donald Wells won out in competition for his second office by nosing Bud Pierson in the Men's Club vice-president race. The vote was decided by a very narrow margin.

Freshman Class Officers

Polling more votes and winning by a larger margin than any other freshman officer, Jim Hayes swept the freshman class presidency by a large majority over Ted Floodburg, Watsonville competitor for the coveted position.

The newly elected frosh vice-president, Bob Errington, defeated Lester Willard, while Barbara Timmins was voted to keep the secretary-treasurer's books for the coming year. She defeated Barbara Bannister.

Sophomore Class

Voting for all except one soph

The scene is Devil's Island off the coast of South America. In a small clearing labor 11 men in the process of digging a large hole, no doubt for mass burial purposes. As they have been working at a fast rate, occasionally a worker will falter and slump over his shovel, only to be lashed back into action by a field guard.

The scene is now a former

COACH TINY HALL and
Panthers . . . Wow!

sweet-pea field off the coast of Salinas Junior College where, with blistered hands and aching backs, 11 "why weren't we born sophomores?" frosh toil away to the commands of the ever-present scheming "Whiskalantes."

For amid pickets representing Gravediggers Local No. 7676, will wander the Block "S" boys to persuade any discontented laborers that they really should continue working, for if not—it is said that most men of important (?) occupations test their own accomplishments.

On September 29, when you look from the main building toward the athletic field and see terra firma flying in all directions from the shovels of workers who seem to be making a slight indentation in the face of Mother Earth, it won't be Mr. Borough's Sociology 1A class digging for indications of a prehistoric period, or Salinas Junior College's first experiment in bomb shelters, but it WILL be "fun-loving" members of the freshman class who will be compelled by the sophomores to come within earshot of the University of Peking by October 3.

Naturally, if the Board of Health has anything to do with the situation, no freshman bodies will be laid to rest in the excavation of their own making, but few will be the members of the class who won't know every crack and crevice of the pit even when oozing with mud.

Surely the government appreciates the fact that there is one project in the United States that the W.P.A. doesn't have something to do with (If it weren't for the time limit no doubt their assistance would be asked.)

Work will start third period on Mon., Sept. 29, and will continue from third to ninth periods every day, until Friday, Oct. 3, when the last blisters will form on Joe Frosh's hands.

Then the fun will begin, with the 12-foot wide, 16-foot long, six-foot deep hole being visited by flying forms many times during the day.

School will be dismissed at noon and at 12:30 the Wheelbarrow race will begin from downtown. This will be followed by boxing, wrestling, a touch football game between freshmen and sophomores, a tug 'o' war also between the two classes, with the losers being pulled through the hole, and a mud fight (to which Jimmy Fidler has been invited.)

The annual Field Day Supper will be served in the Men's gym from five to seven with music furnished by an unnamed orchestra. Judging of whiskers and ribbons will take place at that time.

Following the dinner, everyone will be invited to attend the Salinas-Stockton Junior College football game at the Lettuce Bowl, after which a dance will be held in the Men's gymnasium by the College Newman Club.

class office was deferred until a later date because of ineligibility of some of the candidates to run for their respective offices. The election of a secretary for the sophs was carried on however, and Bette Devine won by a very slight margin over Marjorie Force. The margin was 11 votes.

New U. G. C. Officers

The Upsilon Gamma Chi held its election on the previous Friday at which time Betty Bingamen was chosen president. (See picture, page 3.) Fordre Fraities, vice president, and Gall Bordges, secretary-treasurer.

DAVIS TROPHY ON
DISPLAY IN OFFICE

On exhibit in the main office of the college is a souvenir of the great Hal Davis, fame-reaping sprinter of last season, in the form of a copper-plated track shoe. The shoe was plated by Sproles, and its plaque was made by Mr. Ralph Pisor.

Notice!

NOTICE: Today, Friday, September 26, is the last day for change of program. To drop a course after today results in receiving of "F" in the course.

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ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

It's been something to live for . . . it's indubitably a natural . . . it's going to make the kind of history we won't mind reading about . . . best of all, it's tonight. And we're going to yell our quarter's worth and then some, because we've gotta compensate for what the cat dragged into the Monterey stadium last Friday in the way of an S.J.C. rooting section. We all sort of missed the boat that time, in spite of the efforts of yell leaders three, but perhaps the B-1 just wasn't there—yet.

Tonight it will be different. We'll be on home ground once more, we'll be better organized, we'll really put heart into this business of cheering . . . plus soul, plus lung.

"BUD"

More than half of our student body—primarily freshmen—never knew Bud Winter, Spartan frosh coach, when he used to be one of S.J.C.'s best-loved personalities. Bud was our journalism counselor for more than a year, and we shared with football and track stars whom he coached a mutual admiration for the friendly, pepper-tongued U. C.'er who got much of his very practical newspaper training while a foreign correspondent in China. For two years at S.J.C. he produced NCJCC championship grid teams, and his patience in shaping a naturally talented Hal Davis into the nation's track sensation of 1941 is too well known to need recounting here.

He was instrumental in establishing the custom (we hope it is a custom) of securing for the football team an out-of-state playing engagement as one of its conference tilts, as was evidenced last year in the Reno trip, and which will be repeated again this year when the Panther eleven travels to Colorado.

And so, even though you may be looking at us from another angle tonight, Bud, we won't try to suppress a "six" for you, and it's going to be the very best we've got.

QUE?

That noise you heard was someone dropping a class . . . for after today it is too LATE, paisanos! After today, should you wish to drop a class, there will be nothing for you but to ACCEPT AN F in that class! And quien sabe? It could even happen to you, senior!

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BETTY BINGAMEN, HOME EC MAJOR, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U. G. C.

FORDRE FRAITIES, GAIL BORDGES ALSO CHOSEN

On Friday, Sept. 19, the girls of Upsilon Gamma Chi elected Betty Bingamen, president of its active organization. Elected with Betty were Fordre Fraities, vice-president and Gail Bordges, secretary and treasurer. At the first meeting of this executive committee which will be held X period Tuesday, Sept. 30, plans for the year's program will be discussed, and standing committees will be formed. All girls who are interested in serving on one of these committees should attend the meeting.

Mrs. Baxter wishes to emphasize the fact that every girl enrolled in this college is automatically a member of Upsilon Gamma Chi. The organization is the associated women's organization under a different name.

Many Activities

The organization is known for its great activity. Among the important social activities that Upsilon Gamma Chi holds each year is the reception for the freshman girls. This affair provides an opportunity for the new girls of the college to get acquainted with each other, and with the sophomores. In addition they give a Christmas party for all the girls in the college; a Backwards Dance in February, carrying out the Valentine theme; an annual picnic for the entire college, and in the spring, a tea for the college girls' mothers. Besides these traditional events Upsilon Gamma Chi presents assembly programs and arranges for special speakers. This year during the football season they hope to give pot-luck suppers before some of the games played here in Salinas.

Young Farmers Hold Meeting

The Salinas Junior College California Young Farmers' Association chapter held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, fifth period in room 11.

Aside from electing various committees and dispatching other routine duties, the members discussed problems concerning the coming California Young Farmers' convention which is to be held at Salinas in March of next year. No definite plans have yet been made for there are some details still to be ironed out at a future meeting.

Also considered was the collection of dues and the amount to be paid. A fifty-cent increase over last year is planned. This will enable members to obtain membership pins, a subscription to an agriculture paper and a number of other privileges.

Present problem of the organization and its instructor, Mr. Marble, is a suitable time for holding the organization's meetings.

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CLUBS

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MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club, headed by Art McChesney, president, and Donald Wells, vice-president, is open to all men students of the college. This club has already held its first meeting and has begun its activity work. During the year it will sponsor the Field Day, Whiskerino, Men's Club Supper and the Anniversary.

UPSILON GAMMA

But suppose you are a woman student, you should join the Upsilon Gamma Chi, organization of all women students. This club sponsors the annual picnic at Hollister's Bollado Park. New officers of the U.G.C. are: President, Betty Bingamen, vice-president, Fordre Fraities, and secretary, Gail Bordges.

SOROPTIMIST-RAINBOW

Other women's organizations are the Soroptimist and Rainbow Clubs. The Junior Soroptimists are connected with the Salinas down-town Soroptimist group and help them in their service work. The club holds regular meetings and is to elect its new officers soon. The Rainbow Club

is open to all present or former members of Rainbow groups.

BLOCK "S"

One of the clubs you've already seen in action, the Block "S" is made up of the College's letter men and is presently about the halls checking up on freshies with and without dinks. If you don't fear them on the strength of the fact that they wear a huge S, take a look at the lassies' tresses pinned on the bulletin board.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, a club of all interested Catholic students, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 30. This club fosters interest in all school activities and during the year holds its own dances, etc. Mr. Murrin is in charge of this group.

WESTMINSTER CLUB

The Westminster Club is a social and discussion group for students interested in questions of religion, philosophy and related topics. The club is non-denominational and sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church of Salinas, and has Miss Faith Fraser as advisor.

Other clubs offering social contacts in smaller groups are the Art Club, Japanese Students' Club, Ski Club, and the Sigma Alpha Pi, the latter a purely social group.

ASSISTANT YELL LEADER POSITIONS REMAIN OPEN FOR FRESHMEN

Following Monday's election at which Jimmy Shelton was selected by the student body to act as this year head yell leader, another appeal was made to members of the freshman class to fill the two vacant assistant positions. Students are needed who are capable of leading yells and would like to gain experience

for a chance at the sophomore-held position next year.

At the student body tryouts held some time ago, the freshman class went unrepresented and it appears that they may remain unrepresented if no student wishes to make an attempt.

All students interested should see Mr. Sauble immediately.

FLASH!

It is announced from the office of the Dean that for the football game tonight all students must have a student ticket. In order to purchase student tickets students must present their student body card—AND—show BOTH at the gate for admittance. Student tickets are twenty-five cents each.

The student body card alone will be sufficient to admit students to all other home games.

Another important announcement concerning the game is that students will be admitted to the stadium at the NORTH-WEST gate only—this is the

REPLACEMENTS

Mr. Addison announced that Marshall Glos and Jack Kaines have taken Grant McAdams place at the student store.

James Harper has been appointed new secretary, book-keeper, and is taking the place of Grace Kodoma, who withdrew from the college last week.

players' entrance. To get to the North-west gate—approach from the end of Capitol street.

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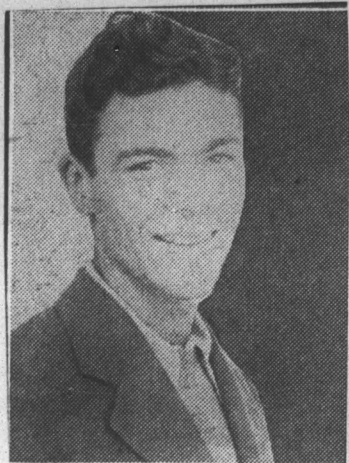
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Star Reporter Interviews (?) Drummer Bruce

Dashing along the hall, looking very efficient—it says here—reporter, eye-shade in tow and pencil behind ear, spied S.J.C.'s orchestra leader, the honorable Mr. Herbie Bruce.

Cringing under the barrage of questions and small talk, Herbie, looking like a cornered rat—purely a figure of speech—started the other way in panic. After making the effort to convince him of my harmlessness and receiving a "tell me another one" look in return—I became desperate, and Mr. Bruce spent the rest of the interview flat on his "tummy," serving as my footrest.

After Herbie became resigned to his fate it was a comparatively easy task to find out "What Makes Herbie Run."

Let us start this little interview in traditional style—Once upon a time came into this tired old world, namely, Hastings, Nebraska, a bouncing baby boy—complete with gurgles, dimpled knees, terrific lung capacity, and a couple of drum sticks in his chubby hands. In a few years he was quite adept at the instrument that goes with the sticks, and instead of running outside to have a game of kick-the-can with the other kiddies—little Herbie would sit by the hours, perfecting his arrangements of "Alexander's Rag-Time Band," and "China Boy."

Mr. Bruce attended high school at Watsonville, California, and it was here that, because of his interest in music in general, and the drums in particular, he became a member of Jack Nelson's orchestra. When Jack got up and announced one day . . . "as the humorist said when they amputated his legs, 'I've stood enough,' . . . forgive me, . . . Herbie, a go-getter from early childhood, promptly took over the band.

The members of this favorite organization around S.J.C.'s campus are: Warren Bruce, brother of the Maestro, trumpet.

Mahlin Marshall, trumpet.

Jimmie Williams, trombone.

Boyd Johnson, piano.

Dan Peebles, saxophone.

Sam Maitoza, saxophone.

Earl Jensen, saxophone.

And last, but certainly not least, "the leader of the band"—Herbie Bruce, at the drums.

MERCHANTS PLAY PART IN DRIVE

The success which is certain to be realized in tonight's game for the Community Hospital Benefit Drive could hardly have been hoped for without the support of the following local merchants, who sold tickets for the Salinas-San Jose clash: J. C. Penney, Wickenden's, Hank's Drugs, Holaday's Pharmacy, Oscar Daley, Al Price, Phillips' Grocery, Bertha Day, and Stoffey and Rochex.

Ski Club Dance In Order For Evening

If the final event this evening, the Ski Club Dance, measures up even to the half-way mark of preparation and enthusiasm shown among energetic members of the Ski Club, the night will have had a fitting climax. Keeping in step with the previously established "after the game dances," in the men's gym, the Ski Club has planned the "season opener" with a great deal of anticipation.

Holding down the key spot of the evening will be King Football. Consequently, amid colorful and gay background, the spirit of the latter will be carried out in a theme for the dance. Herbie Bruce will captain his musical dread-naughts as they play against Father Time and his Minute Men, while the masses dance. Refreshments will be supplied on the sidelines throughout the fracas.

In order to better accommodate students, an advance sale of additional tickets has been going on all week, and may be purchased from any of the following: Gordon Hughes, Harrison King, Ed Keeley, Bob Errington, Gretchen Thilo, Pat Weber, Alma Lamont, Carolyn Fetzer, and Margaret Hartigan.



COACH ED ADAMS, Tiny Hall's greatest help in putting the Panther eleven's backfield into ship-shape.

Publicity, Posters Herald Game

Playing a major part in the Community Hospital Fund Campaign, the Publicity and Art departments of Salinas Junior College have been devoting much of their time to making the drive a success. The art department has made scores of posters, which were distributed to stores throughout the Monterey Bay area. This department was also responsible for the huge barometer which was posted in the main hall, and which indicated daily the number of tickets sold for the Winter-Hall encounter. Mr. John B. Lemos was general chairman with George Aughinbaugh financial chairman of ticket sales.

CALENDAR

September 26:
Rally in Men's Gym, X-period.
Spartan Babes vs. Panthers game, 8:00 p. m.

Ski Club dance following game.

September 30:
Westminster Club meeting X period.
Newman Club meeting X period.
U. G. G. executive committee meeting X period.
Vagabond Club meeting, X period.

October 3:
Stockton J. C. vs. Panthers 8:00.
Newman Club dance.
Whiskerino begins.



DON STEWART, court musician who figures prominently in tonight's band.

S.J.C. Band Highlights Half

Adding color and aiding in keeping high spirits among the rooters, the S.J.C. band made a fine showing at the Martinez Alumni-Salinas J.C. game. They showed exceptional skill in their maneuvers, during the half, and at the beginning of the game. A patriotic note was added to the game by the band facing the rooters and playing a patriotic tune before the game.

It was obvious that the band's loyalty and support completely overshadowed that of the rooting section. It is hoped that for tonight's game the organized rooting section will support the team, and cooperate with the yell leaders and really give out.

In order to build up the necessary spirit needed to defeat the Spartan Yearlings, S. J. C. band, under the direction of Mr. McCann and Jaysee Majorettes will synchronize their talents in performing together for the first time this year. The majorettes are drilled by Mr. Sherman.

Offering a variety of entertainment, Mr. McCann assures the rooters that there will be a new stunt performed at each game. This means that there will be plenty of color added to the games, so all rooters should get out there and really yell.

Rally Parade At 6:45 P. M., Majorettes, Too

Under the leadership of George Andrus, the Rally committee is planning a gala celebration to usher in the Winter-Hall battle. Starting Friday X period the merriment will begin with a rally in the men's gym. The first half of the rally will be in charge of George Andrus, Rally Committee chairman. All loyal students are expected to come.

At 6:45 all Esjayseers are urged to join the big snake dance down Main street. The parade will start at Market and Main street and will weave its way into the stadium. The parade will be led by the S.J.C. band, and possibly the Majorettes. All those who feel the urge are invited to carry banners and make as much noise as they want.

In order to add color to the event all men are asked to wear rooter's caps, and all women should wear Maroon and Gold in some form as well as bring pom-poms.

Continuing the tradition set up at the beginning of last year's football season, the Rally Committee, under the leadership of George Andrus, has again decided that it will add more life to the yells if the men and women are seated in separate sections. In order to designate these sections there will be large signs posted.

The members of the Rally committee will have charge of the parade, which will start at the meeting place, at the junction of Main and Market streets at 6:30. Information can be obtained from any member of the committee. The members of the Rally Committee are as follows: George Andrus, president; Ray Houx, secretary; Jim Shelton, Gaylord Pritchard, Bob Errington, Gordon Hughes, Dick Holm, Harrison King, Howard Gaba. Rallyettes are Dorothy Harney and Nancy Fulton.



GEORGE ANDRUS, royal aide, who heads S.J.C. Rally Committee.

What's Your Idea?

FRANK McMILLAN, editor S.J.C. Battery—Salinas will win without a doubt; however, it might be well this time if the boys got warmed up before the game, instead of during the first half.

TOOK TAINER, 1940 Basketball Captain—I think Salinas will win because of the jump they have over the invaders in regards to practice. A lot will depend on the turnout.

BOB VORIS, 1940 Freshman Commissioner—It will be a toss-up.

FRANK FREEMAN, Ace Panther Broadjumper—I hope there won't be too many splinters on that bench. (That is where Frank expects to be.)

BENSON TODD—I hope I have enough dough to take my girl. (We'll be looking for you, Toddie.)

MORRY FERGUSON—More will depend on the strategy of the two coaches, than on the teams themselves.

DONALD WELLS, Men's Club Vice-President—The Salinas boys are potent, very potent, in fact so potent they will outsmell the East Bay boys, in proportion to population, of course. Due to the effect of the cigar which I presented to Coach Hall on behalf of the youngest addition to the Hall household, numerous plays of deception will no doubt enter the coach's cerebellum. Those plays will result in innumerable touchdowns.—i. e., The Panthers will win. (Your editor thinks that perhaps Mr. Wells had a few too many of the above-mentioned cigars.)

MR. ERIS, Head of the Spanish Department—After seeing the practice, I think our squad has more fire and action per minute than any other J.C. squad I have seen. If we place too much on just winning and not playing we might be disappointed, but anyway, it will be a big night and a big game. (Sounds like you had something planned, senior.)

MR. LEMOS, Head of the Science Department—The game will probably be a 0-0 tie, but if any one wins, it will be we. Both teams will be very nervous in the first half, but in the second half it will be anyone's game.

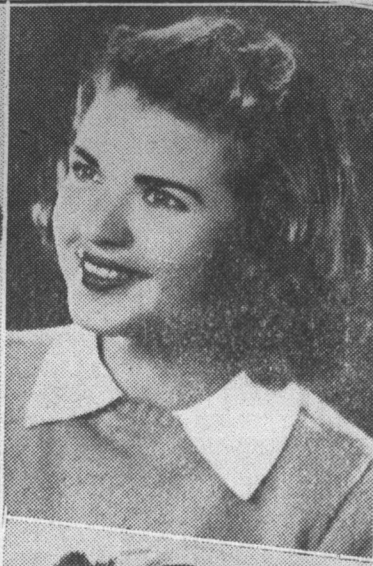
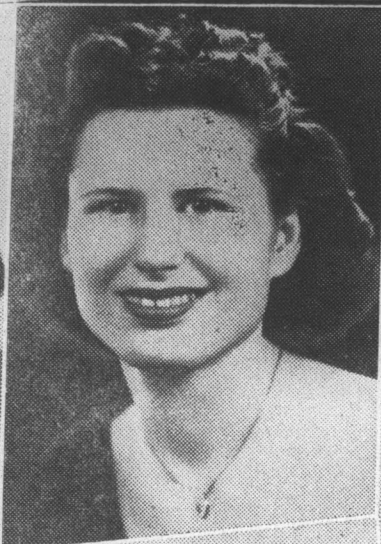
MARSHALL GLOS, Candidate for Sophomore Class President—It will be the most interesting game of the year. I expect a better performance than we saw last Friday, and, of course, a victory.

BOB McCHESNEY, Assistant Yell Leader—A lot depends on the turnout, and although the outcome is doubtful, Salinas has a good chance.

Star Lites: Ed Townes



Women in the News



OFF TO COLLEGE are these young ladies, all of them former Esjaysee students... Miss Virginia Hughes, upper left, entered Mills College as a freshman this semester... La Belle Wilder, Frances Willever, and Elyse Bartenstein are sophomore, junior, and junior, respectively, at San Jose State College... Also at San Jose are Mary Helen Anson and Barbara Roberts, bottom row, popular



members of the freshman set here... Jean McTavish, lower right, enrolled this fall at University of California at Davis as a junior. Not in picture are Joyce Roberts, who is now attending College of Pacific and Muriel Smith who entered San Jose State. Pictures are by Orval and Kay Cook. Those of Miss Anson and Miss Roberts are by Green's.

—Courtesy Salinas Index-Journal

AROUND and AROUND

... WITH TOPPER

THE CAF

As the center of social life and headquarters of hungry students, the S.J.C. cafeteria endeavors to put forth the most appetizing lifter-uppers possible. In order that these be the finest possible, it requires expert management and good help. This is accomplished by Mrs. Wismer, her 18 male and female, helpers, one cook and two cooks' helpers.

This year the cafeteria will not only be a place to eat and gab, but will be a lively center of activity. As soon as possible a nickelodeon will be installed, which should help the students rid themselves of those pesty nickels. In addition to this the cafeteria will be kept open to accommodate the football crowds.

Many interesting facts were put forth by Mrs. Wismer as to the consumption of food by the students: The first week of classes this year, the cafeteria fed 631 hungry faces. Each day there is enough bread used to make 275 sandwiches. There are from 100 to 150 hot plates passed from the kitchen every day, and even more during a rush. There are 15,200 pints of milk served in one school year. At least 25 pies are eaten every day. There are 10 gallons of ice cream used every day, enough to make about 170 cones... hungry? Every week at least 150 milkshakes are shaken. You can see by these figures that it's no small matter to run a cafeteria that accommodates such an amount of people.

HOME EC

In a few weeks students of Esjaysee are going to get a treat. Members of the foods classes will serve hot vegetable plates, hot buttered biscuits, and some kind of hot beverage. We can feel our mouths watering now. All this will be served for the small sum of 15 cents. Only about six people will be served each day. The class will invite two boys, two girls, and two teachers. Anyone interested in being first should see Mrs. Baxter. This service will be rendered by the Home Ec department about twice a week.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips have been in order lately. The foods class, which is learning the arts of canning, visited Rater's Cannery to get some first-hand information. The members of the Home Design class with Margaret Giles as driver made an interesting auto tour of the various local nurseries and private gardens.

PLAYROOM

It's not a very new or tuneless ditty but Ramelle Chester is chanting it for a good purpose. The chant is the old plea for furniture, magazines, books, rugs, and lots more that you might want to donate toward the furnishing of the new recreation room and lounge beneath the men's gym. Ramelle and her assistants can use any objects your parents will part with and be deeply grateful for them.

The Recreation Room-Lounge is a new idea this year and promises to be a popular meeting mecca for both men and women

LA REATA

"Whether or not we will hold any La Reata skates this year is undecided," says Sid Peterman, co-editor of the annual. "The budget for the publication, tentatively approved, may be a sufficient one, and if this amount is not changed there will be no need for money-making activities."

Last year several "Skates" were held at the Monterey Rollerdrome, with an average attendance of over 100 esjayseers. Races and games were the highlights of the evenings with prizes going to the winners.

Although the La Reata staff would be very pleased with an adequate budget, the students will miss the thrills and spills of the "Skates."

Rainbow Girls Nominate Officers

At the recent meeting of the Salinas Junior College Rainbow Club, which includes girls from Rainbow organizations in any number of localities, nominations were made for this year's officers. The election will be held at the next meeting.

Nominations were as follows: President, Elise Rosendale; Gloria Dillard, vice-president; Helen Buttle, Kay Carlsen; secretary, Nancy Geddes, Betty Jane Cockcroft, Barbara Timmins; treasurer, Constance Lamont, Shirley Stephenson, Ruth Jensen.

students. The RR will be opened as soon as completed and from then on all day every day. The one rule and regulation is "No Smoking."



MISS DOROTHY McADAMS, last year's popular La Reata editor, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Henry Eaton of Watsonville at an informal party in the home of her parents. White match boxes, inscribed with the words, "Dorothy-Hank, It's a Match," told the news. Miss McAdams is now attending Stanford University as a junior.



MISS BETTY BINGAMEN, Esjaysee club woman supreme, was this week elected president of Upsilon Gamma Chi, college women's society. She is a sophomore student. Last year, Miss Bingamen was prominent in W. A. A., Esjaysee Rainbow Girls' Association, and was an active candidate in the Spring Campus Queen contest.

EYE SPY

As the salesman said to Rastus "Rastus!" ... and then Rastus says "Ah heah ya cahlin'". When GAIL BORDGES finds her seat in the bus beside either HAROLD CUEHLO or STANLEY MARTIN little does she know that the third party is left to look on ... there might be something in this: ROBERTA McABEE and WARREN STURLA are on the "seen together often" list ... and here's another ... Watsonville's BETTY DEMPSEY and HOWARD HUSHBECK are linked together ...

Composing the "Sweetheart Section" at Friday night's game were GORDON HUGHES and CORALIE KIRK, AL SOLGARD and BETTY MERRILL, ROD BRASWELL and GENE RESCH ... and more, too, but we were so busy catching pneumonia that we didn't quite catch the rest ...

BUT, piled into "skinnie Winnie's" car after the game we saw BETTY HALL and PAUL JUHL, and ALICE MARIE BACHIN and DICK VORIS ... but they didn't have to worry 'cause BOB "Oldfield VORIS" was at the wheel ... PHYLLIS FITZSIMMONS will no doubt recommend LEE MACAULAY's relatives heretofore, especially his cousin from San Francisco who escorted her about on the weekend ...

Imagine ALMA LAMONT'S surprise when she walked up to a group during the game, and a strange man greeted her with "Well, well, here comes my wife" ... maybe she looked just like Margie or someone ... she can hardly wait to visit in Monterey again ... don't get sore, Alma! ...

JOYCE WALLACE and MAREE PHILLIPS did the spots in Monterey (both of them) Saturday night with two alumni, BILL ZIEGLER and JACK PAUL ... This is in answer to FRANK MACKLIN'S question in Public Speaking 1A ... ALVA PHILLIPS is now wearing SCHIRO'S football ... you really knew all the time, didn't you, Frank? ... Frank, too is one of the little darlins' ...

AL WILSON doesn't care if she did have a date with Voris the night before ... he took her

Learn Those Songs and Yells

Come on chill'en—let's have the PANTHER YELL nice and loud—and for heaven's sake—learn those school songs so well you can sing 'em backwards—cause if nobody knows the words that's just the way they sound—and we want the visitors to know that we've got plenty of school spirit—so, if you haven't got all the songs and yells memorized, bring this copy of the Battery with you tonight.

Hail Alma Mater
Hail Alma Mater, we're sons and daughters true
E'er singing praises of our loy alty to you
As united we all stand
Loud our songs ring o'er the land
And your honor we'll uphold
Onward ever! Falter never!
Hail to Maroon and Gold

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to ELAINE MITCHELL'S birthday party at Biff's Saturday night ... and some guy is all burned up because ELAINE got a pearl ring from CHARLES VARNER ... RICHIE WALTER looked in on Biff's crowd ... he walked right out again, too ... looking for some one? ...

At the San Carlos, we are now, with PHYLLIS GWYNN and CURT SYKES, and MARGE MURPHY and FRANK FREEMAN ... and several Freshmen whose names we do not know ... JACK KOINES took MARGIE FORCE to a place but MARSH GLOS won't tell who he took 'cause he's scared all the other girls'll get sore ... We are now forming a committee to kiss GRANT McADAMS goodbye ... the line forms on the right, please ...

JUNE HINES and CHARLES BOOTH are oh! so amorous at every opportunity, and they even ignore the unwritten "No Necking" sign on the Santa Cruz bus ... MARGARET MINETTI and HYMAN KAPLAN are another couple who are still going strong after yeas and yeas ... When we ask DONALD WELLS who the latest flame in his life is, he sez, "It's a match" ...

Add things that make us feel like old maids: Ex-prexy TED SPAULDING is now formally engaged to glamorous KAY EATON, sister of his Fort Lewis buddy, HANK EATON ... all since a swank tea held at the Eaton home Saturday. And Hank's intended wife, Dorothy McAdams, assisted the hostess. Lovely, isn't it? ... ELEANOR ROSS will be Mrs. Something six months from now ... Mrs. JOHN OBERMEYER (nee Mary Lou Meidl) one of last year's beauties, is keeping house for her new huddle in Paso Robles.

ALLAN STEINMETZ is tempted to desert classes to take DOROTHY HARNEY whizzing around in his lovely convertible ... or is it MARGIE HARNEY? CHUCK MANDL and BILLIE BURNS: We seen you! "Too bad BOB SHACKLEFORD ain't on the loose, 'cause we know a string of gals who'd give their best set of eyelashes for a love and hug ... Okay, 'bye. Gotta go carry on that courtship. ...

both known to Panther scouts,
And the river a-rolling along
El Camino, Monterey, Santa Cruz and all the way,
Where the river is swinging along.

Chorus
Oh, it's S.J.C. on to victory!
Shout out her praises loud and long
Where e'er you go, you will always know
That the Panthers are rolling along.

In a game, in a right, you have action left and right
You're in front where you always belong.
Come on young, come on old, help us hoist maroon and gold
And the Panthers to swing it along.

YELLS
Panther
P-PA-PAN
T-TH-THER
P-A-N-T-H-E-R
anther—Panther
Pan—THER (Accent last syllable.)

Ax Yell
Give 'em the ax—the ax—the ax
Give 'em the ax—the ax—the ax
Give 'em the ax—Give 'em the ax,
Give 'em the ax—Where?
Right th' neck—th' neck—th' neck

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Woman About Campus

Realizing the discontent that often comes over students, after being in school for a while, The Woman About the Campus was hit over the head with a brilliant idea (?) and thought to ask the "de boids in dis cage," "Who would you like to be if you could be some one else?" Da answer was:

TOOK TAINER: "Mr. Borroughs 'cause of his vocabulary, and Hank Klauke 'cause he has another year of basketball." (Which would you like most?)

FRANK MACKLIN: "Alva, so I could have Herbie back."

DEXTER LANOIS: "Kenny Thompson, 'cause he has a good looking girl." (There must be another one around here some place to suit you!)

AL PEREZ: "Herb Schiro, 'cause he's so handsome and masculine." (Ill say!)

GRANT McADAMS: "Some man about 30 years old with a wooden leg, 20 kids, deaf, eyes like Dr. Cyclops, flat-footed and an otherwise unhealthy condition." (Why?)

LOUIS THURMAN: "Dick Voris, if everything he says is true." (Yea! But we all know Dick—too bad.)

JOE SPENCE: "Billie Burns, so I wouldn't have to answer this question."

MARGARET HARTIGAN: "Mr. Werner, 'cause he knows what's cooking."

CURT SYKES: "The Man in the Moon, just think what I could see." (Hmmm!)

JOHN KEVIN FISHER: "Myself—why change. I'm having a good time." (We know—you're a student now—aren't you doll?)

DICK VORIS: "Recek, 'cause with his brawn and my brains—wow! (WHAT brains, and what do you mean, Wow?)

ED SULLIVAN: "John Juhl, 'cause he gets around." (Doesn't he though?)

Chuck Mandl: "Bill Patterson, 'cause of his great social experience."

Right th' neck—th' neck—th' neck,

Right th' neck, right th' neck,

Right th' neck—there!

Name Yell

Yeah (First Name)

Yeah (Last Name)

Yeah! Yeah!

(Full Name)

(Name)

Rah Rah! Rah!

(Name)

Sky Rocket

Hiss—sky rocket

Whistle—Boom! Ash!

S. J. C. Rah!

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Salinas Salinas!

S-SAL—, I-I-NAS

S-A-L-I-N-A-S

SAL—I-NAS! (Accent last syllable.)

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Personalities III: Meet The Frosh Class Officers

Personalities III flashes the limelight on the newly elected officers of the freshman class.

JIM HAYES, frosh prexy, crawled under tables and through windows, trying to avoid this interview, but a Battery reporter always gets his man. Jim "confessed" that his home town is Chualar, (for the benefit of us city folks, Chualar is a little bit south of north Gonzales). Hayes is majoring in accounting and plans to attend business school if he ever passes Miss Rothrock's bookkeeping courses. He loves to dance any time or place. And he showed his love for basketball as he bounced off to class.

Vice-president of the freshman class was not to be found. The name is Bob Errington; hair, dark, curly; eyes, brown; height, five feet, eight inches. Remarks: Dangerous, elusive character. Information leading to his whereabouts will be appreciated by the "Battery" staff.

Secretary-treasurer is blonde, tan, blue-eyed pulse quickener Barbara Timmins. Barbara is a product of the home town. Friend Kay Carlsen was proud to tell of Miss Timmins' artistic abilities and her promising future as an interior decorator. Barbara has made no plans for future schooling for she wants to join the ranks of the employed to gain experience. The interior decorating business is going to

Frosh! Put On Those Dinks!

Without a doubt everyone has become aware of that little band of "vigilantes," a committee of sophomore boys, noiselessly slipping up on unsuspecting "frosh," and demanding—in one of those "Come into my parlor—" voices, Well! Well! ... here's a little one without a dink ... I bet you're going right down and get one now ... AREN'T you! ... By that time the average "frosh" is perspiring freely and devouring his fingernails—accompanied by considerable nervous twitches—and stammers in a "Lou Costello voice" But, Sir! I'm CRAZY about those little hats. ... In fact ... I was just on my way to get one ... BELIEVE ME!

Now, we come to the really SAD part of our little story, for sometimes the "sophs" run into an independent little rascal ... and then the sparks really fly! The "We think all frosh should wear dinks committee" has a list of all members of the "We think it's silly to wear dinks, and we are not going to" association. The charter members of this little club are warned two or three times and then ... IT'S TOO BAD, BROTHER! "Have you any last word before you leave this nice DRY firm soil?" And ... there is a nasty rumor going around that this year stubborn little GIRLS will ALSO be tossed into ye ole mud hole. So, gals, if you don't want to look like a fugitive from a "Halloween" party ... and have people ask you "where's your broomstick?" ... that's right ... WEAR YOUR DINKS!

boom!!

Commissioner of the freshman class is tall, blond, Harrison King. The local boy is taking subjects which will give him the basic requirements for Annapolis. Harrison is the enthusiastic treasurer of the ski club and would rather ski than study—amazing, isn't it! King generously offers assistance to any member of the freshman class who might need his help. (Oh Harri, will you dissect this rat for me?) He requested that the Ski club dance be given a plug in this column—sooo "See you at the Ski club dance tonight."

CAMPUS CRUMBS

EXCHANGES

Bewhiskered, Levi-clad, men students of Bakersfield J.C. were swinging their gingham gowned partners at the "49-er Howdy Day Dance" last week. Lots of cokes throughout the evening, too.

San Diego State College announced that there has been a registration drop of 300 compared to the number of students enrolled on the same date last year. National defense has done the dirty work, but the ratio of men to women is about 1-1 with only a slight feminine dominance.

Following a noisy parade, a rally supreme ushered in the College of Pacific and Stockton J.C. football season. The first game will be played with the University of Hawaii, September 24.

The famous College of Pacific A Capella choir opened its 25th year with more material than Professor J. Russell Bodley could possibly use.

An all time high in the placement of Chico State College June graduates was reached this fall. Every student who filed an application to work was placed.

Chico State has a sports-woman! Bettie Byerly, while visiting her uncle's ranch in Oregon, killed with one well-aimed shot, a 1,000-pound elk with a 3-inch spread. It took five men and a horse a day and a half to pack the meat out of the hills where she had killed it. The two teeth which the elk had are pure ivory and worth \$50 to \$75 each.

A patriotic appeal to the college women of America to wear brightly colored cotton stockings was received coolly on the U. C. campus recently. "I wouldn't be found dead in them"—"My patriotism doesn't go that far" were a few of the comments which greeted the suggestion that Co-eds lead the way in meeting the silk shortage by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long, cotton stockings.

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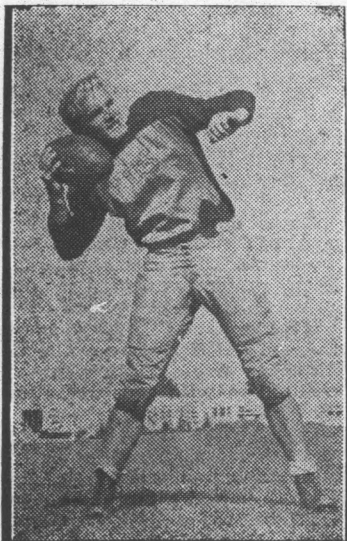
PANTHERS OUTSCORE MARTINEZ

Keyed Up For Tough S. J. State Frosh Tilt

Panthers Get Going in Closing Minutes to Get 14-6 Win From Martinez

The Salinas Junior College Panther eleven won their first game of the 1941 season from the Alhambra Alumni Club, 14-6, before a large crowd at the Monterey High School Sardine Bowl last Friday night. The locals took a back seat early in the game when the Alhambra boys recovered their own punt on the Salinas 28, and then took off down the field toward the zero yard line and pay dirt. Following the recovery of their kick, Cabral reversed over right tackle for a yard, and then Peccanti broke through the Salinas line, pushing off tacklers in a manner that resembled a snowplow, and made his way into the end zone. The conversion kick was well wide of the goal posts, but the Panthers were behind, 6-0.

Martinez Almost Scores Again
Towards the end of the half, Charles Di Orio made a series of long gains which brought the Panthers to their opponents' 21-



Dexter Lanois

yard line, where, pressed for time, they took to the air. Di Orio shot a flat pass intended for Towne, but Di Monner stepped in and intercepted the pass and broke away for 80 yards to the goal line, only to have the play called back because of a penalty. The Panthers tried the same play on the next down, and again Di Monner intercepted the pass, but he was forced out of bounds on his own 30-yard line as the half ended.

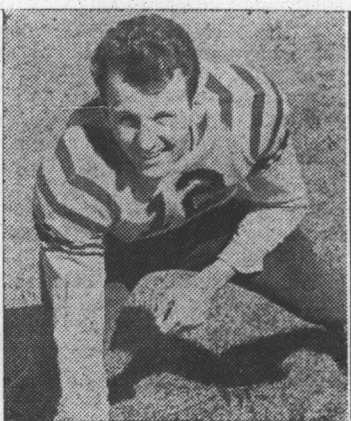
Voris Gets in the Way
The Panthers took their first tally early in the second half, as Magnani went back into the end zone to attempt to kick out of danger after the Panthers had forced them to the eight-yard line, but game Captain Dick Voris got in his way and blocked the kick, which went into the end zone for an automatic safety

Locals in Hard Practice In Anticipation of Hard Tilt With Winter's Crew

Spurred on by their victory Friday, the Maroon and Gold footballers are anxiously awaiting their tilt tonight when they clash with the San Jose State Freshman squad.

"It's going to be a tough game, in fact, too tough for comfort," was Coach Ed Adams' comment on the gridiron clash tonight. With three weeks of practice and a non-league game behind them the squad has spent a strenuous week with Coaches Hall, Adams, and Reich ironing out faults discovered in the Martinez Alumni Club game. According to Adams, the main fault is their inability to execute perfect timing on the plays. This was shown in the Monterey game Friday night when the local eleven failed to make good numerous touchdown threats, due to fumbles on reverse plays.

While the local squad boasts only six lettermen, Coach Winter has permission to play men who



Al Bruschini

have a couple of years of college footballing, but, because of transferring, are ineligible for the varsity team.

This benefit game is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the Lettuce Bowl tonight, not only because the proceeds are for a worthy cause, that of erecting a Salinas Community Hospital, but because Salinas football fans and S.J.C. rooters are anxious to see if Jaysee's former football mentor, Lloyd "Bud" Winter, has produced a Spartan frosh team that is equal to his S.J.C. team last year. Tonight's starting Panther line-up will probably be the same as used against the A.A.C. last week, namely:

Hank Klauke, left end
Louis Thurman, left tackle
Harold Hunter, left guard
Dick Voris, center
Bob Steele, right guard
Jimm Wallis, right tackle
Mike Stewart, right guard
Loy Recek, quarterback
Charles Di Orio, left halfback
Ed Townes, right halfback
Richie Walters, fullback

SPORTS COMMENT

By BOB FRANKLIN

SPARTAN FROSH ARE FRESHMEN IN NAME ONLY

Well, the Panthers emerged victorious but we can bet Coaches Hall, Adams and Reich were growing gray hairs by the dozen until the Jayseers took the lead in the final period of the tilt.

The lack of timing almost proved disastrous for the Panthers as they muffed chances of invading pay dirt by fumbling and executing slow reverses. Veteran Dick Voris, acting captain of the squad, started things moving in the third quarter by blocking a kick which rolled into the A. C. end zone for an automatic safety, chalking up two points for S. J. C. Richie Walters, unheralded griddier from Pacific Grove, pushed over the double line for a six-point tally putting the locals in the lead 8-6. A pass from Di Orio to Lisk netted more points for Salinas. This final touchdown was accomplished in the final three minutes of play.

HATS-OFF DEPARTMENT

We wish to hand an orchid to Bob McChesney for his attempt to gain a little support from the so-called rooting section. But we are asking you what can one do without co-operation? We are hoping you Panther rooters will give your utmost co-operation tonight when newly-elected Yell Leader Jim Shelton takes over.

BAND TOOTS AT GAME

A valuable asset to a football game is again found in Director McCann and the maroon and gold band. They put on a fine show at Monterey and will support the Majorettes in their drill tonight. Ah-h-h, majorettes, fellows.

READY FOR TUSSELE WITH SPARTAN YEARLINGS

When the hungry Panthers go into action tonight they will not only meet a tough group of Junior Spartans but they will also cross with the familiar coaching tactics of Bud Winter. It is unknown whether or not Bud will use his razzle-dazzle footballing that last year took the Panther gridders into the number two spot on the championship ladder. But whatever he uses we can bet our last dollars that he is going to do his utmost to subdue the maroon and gold. According to reliable sources we hear Bud Winter is employing several second-year men on his FROSH team for the Salinas contest. We are also warned not to believe the malar-



Stan Lisk



Dick Voris



Richie Walters

key that his gridsters have had only four days of practice. They have been under a practice schedule for two weeks now.

And also, according to word received from S. Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, director of athletics at San Jose State College, the "freshman team" which our Panthers are scheduled to play tonight, is a freshman team in name only, to-wit: It is a first-year team, the word first year applying to ineligible transfers who are attending San Jose State for the first time this year. There is nothing to prevent men with a couple of years of college experience from playing tonight and it is most probable that several non-freshmen will line up against old S.J.C.

To quote "Tiny" Hartranft, "Since the formation of the California Collegiate Conference, there has been no freshman team as such at San Jose with strict freshman eligibility rules."

Come on, Panthers, Let's go get them!

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